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Countervailing and Other Duties. No other feature of the tariff question has commanded so much of our atter tion for many months as the counter eture of telerco. The cry for is in the shape of manufactured articles and we began long ago the task ously to their interests a tariff evied for revenue only would operate t that in the Wilson bill, given to he public yesterday, manufactures of This tax was, of course, intended as protective, and will operate to prevent epartment of business in Virginia if the everyment should tax manufactures of bacco under the internal-revenue laws ed then leave the market open to for

folk Landmark upon his success in se iring a proposed duty of 19 cents per Irish-potatoes. And we con "whom it may concern" upo ty on peanuts, and upon the proposes duty of 10 per cent, ad valorem upoala interests are thus provided for it d approved by the President. It is not at all certain that the new bill will hich we have seen on the subject that ed upon by the Wilson committee undertake to exercise in the

leorge D. Wise was opposed to the adission of coal and iron ore free of duty, but was willing to vote for a reduction of the present rate. He will find so much backing in West Virginia, Alabama, Tennessee, and other States, as well as Virginia, that it cannot be assumed as more. at all certain that the Wilson bill will not be essentially modified before it be-The Committee of Ways and Means

has, as yet, made no report touching and there the bill may be passed and the proposed income-tax, "Men of large make business "hum" louder and more omes are generally men of large influence," we have taken the liberty of saying several times recently, and so we think we understand the delay of the committee in the matter of that tax. Already it is given out that the committee will not recommend a real incometax, but will substitute a tax which will not be open to the objections. But to which such a tax is obnoxious. But whether Congress will have the courage pass the Wilson tariff bill and leave untaxed the large incomes of the country is yet to be determined.

gradual, or graduated, abolition of the mgar-bounty will have the effect of eping up agitation on that subject for the next eight years, So as to any other cature of the new bill which provides such a settlement of the tariff question as would not be a settlement at all. Let us have done with the tariff. permanent tariff-law, to which all the varied interests of the country car adjust their business operations would preferable to a temporary tariff-law. leaving the whole subject open to fur ther and unlimited agitation. A bad permanent law might be better than a good law liable to be changed every

putation as an advocate of tariff reform His statement of the propositions, or reingenious. He will have good backers in the House of Representatives and in the President. We await with much interest the further developments of the tariff problem, which are sure to be made at

Cheap Coal May Be Dear. So far as getting "cheap coal" is con cerned in the event that the Wilson bill is passed, that depends upon the Nova

The sort of cheapness we should se would probably be that which would best enable the Nova Scotia miners to close cotians) levied the greatest possible exactions upon American consumers.

Our mines have nothing much to fear from Great Britain. Nova Scotia would

our great competitor, and the chief mines of that province are controlled by one corporation, which would have no conscience when it came to dealing with We ought to be sure that in our solicitude to give cheap coal to New England we do not put ourselves into the hands of a merciless trust.

Fraud in Virginia. With all due respect to the Times, we not hold that when a charge of fraud made against the Democratic party of irginia and not one of the guilty persons ned, all the Democratic electionficials are reflected upon. For no one them can possibly know that he was ot the person in the mind of the accuser when the charge was made. Mr. S. Well-ford Corbin's letter in the Times is a good illustration of the fact that the men who perpetrated election-frauds live "somewhere elso"—not where this ac-cuser does; though truth to speak be charges election-frauds only by implica-tion.

The Sun Kicks-We have always held that the New York Sun advocated free trade merely to embarrass Mr. Cleveland. Here is that paper's opinion of the Wilson tariff bill; "We have read Professor Wilson's tariff bill. It may be called a sound protectionist

Document from one end to the other. There is no revenus only in it, and no Democracy. If McKinley had made it he needn't be ashamed of his work. He might differ with its details, but its principle would warm his honest old heart. And it is the work of so-called Democrats and ariff reformers!"

"Professor Wilson" is good. The Su intends it for a sneer, Mr. Wilson having been a professor in the University of West Virginia when he was first nominated fo

Questions for the Grumblers. 1. When was it first discovered that our

elections are not honest, and did you immediately upon that discovery seek to naugurate the work of reform? 2. Were our elections considered more ionest, in the popular estimation, under

the former law than they have been under the McCormick act: in other words, were the judges and registrars appointed by the County Courts generally believed to be more trustworthy than those appointed by the electoral boards?

3. If the alleged dishonesty is imputable to the law, it must be because the appointing power is as corrept as its apcointees. Do you make this charge? 4. If the old law should be restored, is

there any guarantee that the courts would the electoral boards, and would not the cossession of the appointing power have elves? Judges invariably exercise their iscretion in favor of the political party inder which they hold office; in other words, they "carry their politics with hem on the bench," and shrink from no ervice to their party which does not involve a plain violation of the dudicial oath. There is a difference between a political edge and a judicial politician, but the

ame person may be both. 5. Since the Legislature that elects the ourds also elects the county judges, that reason is there to believe that the ne set of officials will be honest and the ther corrupt? Can the same fountain send forth sweet and bitter waters?

air of the heights of Populist constitu-tional law will have some difficulty in finding the exact passage in the Constitu-tion of the United States that author-izes the State to "make" i. e., coin money.—New York Sun.

The passage the Populists rely upon is the Federal Constitution. It is as

"No State" . . . "shall make anything but gold and silver a tender for debts. By necessary implication this passage outhorizes every State to make gold nd silver a tender for debts. And the Populists claim that this passage en powers the States to coin money.

The Petersburg Index-Appeal says that he Disputch "lacks the light of knowledge" as to how elections are conducted in Virginia.

are conducted in this city, and we beleve that they are as honestly conducted since the substitution of the secret ballo for the viva voce system of voting.

The Index-Appeal itself, however, seem to have no very definite "knowledge, ince it especially disclaims the making o allegations and bases its main objection to the Anderson-McCormick law on "pos

Since the month of August Virginia people have invested in 'centuries''-ou new State bonds-over one million dol lars. This information comes from a surce entitled to credit, and shows the faith Virginians have in the re-establish ed credit of the State.

The Dispatch has often said, and it re peats now, that it wishes that our people held every dollar of the State's bonded indebtedness. The time will soon comof the Dispatch yesterday that the Hon, when they will certainly hold a large part of it.

> Mr. Wilson has scored at least on great success. He invited criticism of his tariff bill, and he is getting it. In-

> The result we hope for from this i that which he hoped for-that the opinion of the country may be so focusses and fused that with an amendment her

The Bonnoke World wants to give the

Without having the figures before us we venture to say that Virginia appropriates ten times as much money for the higher education of boys as for that

Harry M. Smyth, erstwhile editor of the Graham Headlight, which throws its bouncous rays over the southwestern part of this State, now United States Minister to the republic of Haiti, has written hom that "all the conditions are agreeable and life delightful," And he adds mate is perfect and the famed hospitality of Virginia seems cold compared to the upper classes in this wonderful country.

Two Company C Officers Resign.

Captain James B. Patton, of Company C. First Virginia Regiment of Infantry, has tendered his resignation, as he finds it impossible to get the time to attend to his military duties and his business affairs. His withdrawal from the service is greatly regretted, as he has been connected with the regiment about nine years, and is an excellent soldier.

First Lieutenant John R. Holstead, the next officer in rank, will also withdraw from the company in a few days. His resignation is now in the hands of Captain Patton, and will shortly be forwarded to Colonel Jones, Lieutenant Holstead is connected with the same firm as Captain Patton, and his business affairs are also the cause of his withdrawal from the military. He has been with the company seven years, and has made many friends. Richard F. Morris, a well-known railroad man, is the second fleutenant of the company, and the next two officers in rank are First Sergeant Reverley Randolph and Second Sergeant T. L. Mayfield.

Death of Mrs. Louiss A. Thomas, who died in this city on Monday, were taken on the 9 o'clock A.M. Richmond and Alleghany train yesterday to her old home in Fluvanna county for interment. She leaves two daughters—Mrs. James H. Mason, of Fluvanna, and Mrs. Frank D. Viles, of Lynchburg; two sons—Messrs. Henry A. and Smith Thomas, of Fluvanna; and two grandchildren, of this city—Mrs. George A. Parsley and Mr. H. G. Mason. She was in the 52d year of her age.



ELIXIR BABEK.

A NEGRO CHURCH ROW.

ice Makes All Get Out of Court Other Police Cases.

Other Police Cases,

Anderson Harris, Booker L. Jordan, Thomas Harris, and Richard Williams, all members of the Hoard of Deacons of the Twentleth-Street Baptist church (colored), were charged in the Police Court yesterday morning with being disorderly and creating a disturbance in that house of worship on Monday night. The case was one of the most complicated that the Jostice ever attempted to disentangle. There were two causes for the lack of harmony among the members of the Board of Deacons. One was that two ministers. Rev. George W. Winston and Rev. George Binford, were claiming the leadership of the flock. It seems that Rev. Winston, the old pastor, some weeks ago went to Philadelphia to get a new church, in which he failed, and returned home. While he was away the deacons elected Rev. Binford as their phastor, and duly installed him into office, and when Rev. Winston returned he simply resumed his oreaching at that church, claiming that he had the right to return there whenever he chose, and forcing Rev. Binford somewhat out of the puipit.

But this was not the chief cause of the trooble. "Bro." Thomas Harris had refused to serve upon the Board of Deacons with such a man as "Bro." James Peterson, who, he said, had once been expelled for striking his own wife about another woman, and upon another occasion had been turned out of the church for another matter. This brought up two factions in the church—one for, and one against Harris, against whom charges had been preferred. There was a meeting at the sacred edifice Monday night for the purpose of investigating Harris's case, and of ascertaining whether or not he should be excommunicated. After the vote had been taken both sides claimed to have won, and the row ensued. The Justice told all the parties to get out of court and warned them if they ever came before him again he would send them all to jail.

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discharged. he inen to warrant the court in send-ng them to a jary and they were lischarged.

John Moore, a cripple, was sent to the grand jury of the Hustings Court for triking his wife with his crutch about a north ago. Moore said he had "snakes" it the time, and knew nothing about the

affeir. The case of Jefferson M. Jones, charged with striking John A. Johnson with a stick, was continued until to-day. Major Johnson (colored) went to jall for ninety days in default of security on the charge of stealing coal from the Chesapenke and Ohio Kaliway Company. Frank W. Anderson was sent to the Hustings Court grand jury for carrying a pistol.

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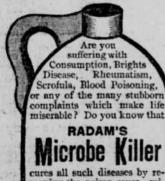
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James Burwell, a 16-year-old engro, had a difficulty with another negro lad, Halter Coleman, aged 10, yesterday, and in the course of the altercation the former shot his opponent in the left ear and indicted a painful but not serious wound. The trouble occurred on Cedar street, and Burwell was arrested by Constable T. H. Samuels and locked up in the Henrico county jail.

Martha Braxton, an insane negresa, was arrested on Brook avenue by Constable Mosby yesterday. As the woman was unable to walk or to take care of herself, she was carried to the county jail to await examination.

Henry Baitz and A. Amorosi were before Squire Vincent yesterday on the charge of hunting on the land of C. Seitz. They were each fined 15, but Amorosi decided to take an appeal to the County Court.

The T. P. A. Headquarters Open. The T. P. A. Headquarters Open.

The new quarters of the Travelers' Protective Association, Virginia Division, at rooms Nos. 30 and 22, Chamber of Commerce building, have been very neatly fitted up and are now ready for occupancy. The first meeting will be held there this evening at 8:20 o'clock, when some steps will be taken to arrange for the formal opening of the headquarters.



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